

The Dingbat Family



Polly and Her Pals

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Pa Has Our Sympathy

THE RED BUTTON

A MYSTERY STORY OF NEW YORK

By WILL IRWIN

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(Continued from Monday.)

"That's funny. You saw me when I was nearer—well, liking him—than I ever was before or after. He was a dear. You couldn't help being amused and flattered by him—but nothing else."

"Why didn't you like him really—what held you back?"

Betsy-Barbara pulled over the carriage for another line—not with a jerk this time, but slowly and softly. At the same languid pace, she resumed striking the keys.

"Do you call this business?" she asked—but very weakly.

Tommy North laid a hand upon hers, stilling the keys under her fingers.

"Betsy-Barbara, this is business. I was talking partnership. I didn't mean that kind. You know—oh, blazes—I meant—why did I brace up and go to work, anyhow? It was because—you—I love you—there, that's out!"

Betsy-Barbara, her hand still helpless between the keys and his greater hand, raised her face. If she had shone before with elfin light, she shone now with the light of many angels. The sheen and glitter of her hair, the fire of her eyes, the sparkle of her little teeth behind her parted lips—all the glory which makes stars and systems and hosts and the generations of men—illuminated and transformed Betsy-Barbara. An instant so, and that light faded. The elfin light shone again. And—

"Tommy North," she said, "are you proposing to me right in business hours? Get back to your seat! Your answer will be transmitted to you in business form."

There was hope and yet wonderment in Tommy's face as he obeyed. Betsy-Barbara tweaked the sheets from the roller, inserted a new page, and began to type very fast—for her. She finished. She was suffused with color as she drew out the page and laid it on Tommy's desk. He turned to read; and Betsy-Barbara's hand brushed his cheek ever so lightly.

Mr. Thomas W. North:

dear sir:

Your proposition is accepted and I trust that the ensuing partnership will be long and prosperous yours sincerely

Elizabeth Lane.

"Business forms must be maintained even in this solemn and awful moment," said Betsy-Barbara.

"Well, there's one thing about being a high cop that's worth while," remarked Martin McGee, "you certainly do get swell attention in a lobster palace."

Inspector McGee, in his dinner coat and his diamonds, sat in the preferred corner farthest from the music. He

salle, reigning opposite in two thousand dollars' worth of diamonds, eight hundred dollars' worth of clothes, three hundred dollars' worth of massage, and a hundred dollars' worth of hair-dressing and hat, followed with smiling eyes a wave of agitation which ran from waiter to waiter until it broke at the door, in a spray of Italian-Swiss-French features, against the head waiter and majordomo. The lady with Inspector McGee, the lady whom he brought regularly—so an excited waiter-captain explained to his chief—had complained of a tainted clam. It was frightful, terrific, the head waiter replied. Some one must suffer. Inspector McGee might never come again. Some morning after hours the bar would be raided! Mache! Accidente!

When McGee had condescended to accept apologies, he resumed to Rosalie.

"I don't even have to pay for my New Year's eve table reservations. That's what it is—being a cop."

Rosalie dropped her pink right hand on her pink left and fell to playing with a diamond solitaire that dimmed for size and luster all her other jewels. Her dimples threw back an answering flash.

"Enjoy it while you can, Marty," she said. "It won't be long."

Even yet, Inspector McGee reflected, Rosalie Le Grange had surprises for him. He did not realize, for he was no seer of the future, that she would be giving him just such surprises all his life long.

"What's new with you this time?" he inquired, smiling indulgently.

"Nothin' with me," replied Rosalie, "only I'm breakin' the news to you. Inspector is as high up as a policeman can get. Your days on the force are numbered. Martin McGee. An' I haven't made up my mind yet." She added, dimpling now not on the diamonds, but on him, "whether to make you democratic boss of the state senate, or just leader of Tammany hall!"

That day was raw November, with a wet sticky suggestion of rain in the air. From the colonial piazza where Constance stood, waiting, the grounds rolled away cold and naked to the great double gate. A cluster of bare elms hid the farther reaches of the walk from her view. He who was coming would approach unobserved until he was almost upon her. In the whirl and perturbation of her spirit, she had herself thankful for that. Whatever happened, it would come suddenly.

(To be continued.)

An "acre-foot" of water, a term commonly used in irrigation, is 43,560 cubic feet, or the amount needed to cover an acre one foot.

GETTING THOSE WRINKLES OUT OF THE FACE



AS SHE THINKS SHE IS

AND AS THE MIRROR OF TRUTH SHOWS HER.

BY BILLIE BURKE.

If your mirror tells you that you are thin enough to look well in the winter modes you can congratulate yourself and ask it some other questions.

It is very probable that you will find some little wrinkles about your eyes and perhaps one or two between your eyes if you have been out doors much this summer.

It is almost impossible to look the sun in the face or even to look into its bright rays while playing tennis or other outdoor games without squinting up the eyes. I have seen girls this fall whose skin about the eyes were full of little lines of white, as if they were put on with a paint brush, because they had wrinkled it up when they were outdoors. These little lines are rather fascinating when the rest of one's face is tanned brown.

But now, of course, you want to get these wrinkles out.

You must understand that it is much easier to get wrinkles in your face than to take them out, just as it is easier for one to acquire a bad habit than to break one.

The first thing to do is to give your face a steam bath. This is accomplished by pouring very hot water into a deep kettle and bending your face over it with a Turkish towel or any other heavy material thrown over both your head and the kettle.

After your face is thoroughly steamed wipe it carefully and rub it well with a good cold cream. I have given the formula for one so often that it seems useless to do it again.

Now begins the massage:

Take the first and second fingers of your left hand and very lightly stretch the skin about the corner of your eye until it is smooth, then rub very gently between with the forefinger of your right hand. The idea you must have in your mind while doing this is that you are smoothing out a precious bit of a very thin gold leaf—the kind you have seen at your dentist's.

After you have smoothed the corners of both eyes very lightly, begin at the corners next the nose and draw the two first fingers of your hands across your eyelids. Then start with a little more strength at the bridge of your nose and rub over your eyebrows toward the temples, back on the cheek bone, up the side of the nose to the bridge again.

Rub the wrinkles between the eyes across.

Of course, you have to use cold cream to make these movements easy. Now if you have a little time smooth out the wrinkles about your eyes and put over them a bit of court plaster, also over the ones between your eyes. Lie down and put a cloth wet with cold water over your eyes and keep perfectly still for a half hour thinking of nothing if possible.

Don't think because this is a good thing that you must do it every day—twice a week is sufficient, and remember that you can smile as well as frown without making wrinkles in your face.

Consult your mirror on this subject.

MUST PASS MONEY BILL BEFORE QUITTING

Sen. Lewis Takes Rap at "Invisible" Board of Control For Attempting to Force Recess.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. — Debate in the senate Monday made it quite plain that there is to be no adjournment or recess of congress until the currency reform bill is disposed of. Democrats prepared to object to having any other general legislation set for consideration during the first two months of the regular session, beginning Dec. 1, on the ground that the legislative calendar must be kept clear for currency.

Sen. Lewis, democrat whip, voiced

the sentiment of the majority leaders against any adjournment or recess.

"The invisible board of control which objects to domination of the finances of the country being placed in the hands of a visible board," Sen. Lewis said, "has been at work endeavoring to show that it could coerce this government, into declining to act on this legislation. The question is now whether we shall allow the gentlemen to bully the senate into a recess."

Senators Hoke Smith, Reed and others objected to setting any other legislation for consideration before February, Sen. Smith blocking a plan to fix Jan. 9 to 29 as the time for taking up a woman suffrage constitutional amendment. Sen. Borah and other republicans insisted that the senate should either attend to business or recess, and Sen. Ashurst,

WANT CHILDREN TO SELL RED CROSS STAMPS

Anti-Tuberculosis League Preparing to Enlist Aid of Pupils During Coming Campaign.

Miss Veva Harrison, secretary of the Anti-Tuberculosis league in South Bend, will go to Indianapolis Thursday to attend a meeting to be held there Friday for the purpose of organizing a state secretaries' association. The membership will be made up of the league secretaries throughout Indiana.

Miss Harrison will appear on the program for a brief talk on the work of the league in St. Joseph county. Dr. Bishop of Cleveland, O., president of the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, will attend the meeting and assist in the organization.

It is planned this year to enlist the school children throughout Indiana in the sale of the Red Cross stamps for the work of the league. A plan will be worked out by Charles W. Great house, the state superintendent of schools for the placing of the stamps in the public schools to be sold by the children. It is expected that the sale of stamps in Indiana will amount to 4,000,000 this year. The local league is planning to dispose of 80,000 in South Bend.

A new design has been adopted for the stamp this year. It will be oblong in shape with a picture of Santa Claus and his reindeer in the center. At each side will be a small red cross. Miss Porterfield, in charge of the tuberculosis camp at Pottawatomie park, will go to Indianapolis Tuesday where she will read a paper on the preventive work of the league before the convention of the State Nurses' association.

WILL THEY WANT EMMY WHEN SHE LANDS?

Mrs. Pankhurst May Come Under Class of Undesirable Aliens—Protests Are Received.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. — When Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant British suffragist, arrives on the liner La Provence this week, probably Friday, she will be detained at the Ellis Island immigration station, according to present plans, until a special board of inquiry can determine whether she comes within the class of aliens excluded from the United States.

Officials here say no protest against Mrs. Pankhurst's admission have been received from the society opposed to woman suffrage or from any of its members on behalf of the organization.

A record of Mrs. Pankhurst's activities, her arrests and imprisonments has been furnished to the authorities at New York. Upon that and upon a hearing, the immigration authorities will decide if any suffrage leaders acts have been such as to debar her from the United States.

democrat, protested against the policy of recessing for three days at a time during the consideration of the currency bill by the committee.

OHIO CONGRESSMAN TO ADDRESS TEACHERS

Hon. S. D. Fess Principal Speaker Before County Association Meeting—State Normal Man Coming.

Hon. S. D. Fess, member of congress from Ohio, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the St. Joseph County Teachers' association to be held in the grammar school Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. S. D. Rettger of the state normal school at Terre Haute will also address the teachers.

Dr. Fess has taken a prominent part in the educational and political life of Ohio. He was formerly president of Antioch college, an institution founded by Horace Mann. Fess was a member of the constitutional convention and was later elected to congress for Ohio, which office he now holds.

All of the teachers in the county schools are expected to attend the sessions.

NEWS-TIMES FASHION HINT.



9709—A most attractive design. Ladies' House Dress.

Gray striped seersucker with facings of white edged with bias bands of gray, was used to develop this neat model. It is equally suitable for gingham, percale, galatea and other wash fabrics, and may also be finished in serge or cashmere. The pattern is cut in six sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 44 inch material for a 36 inch size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.